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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XVIII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., March 17, 1942

No. 20

"POINTING" A GAG



Fred Allen shows Jack McDonald, Holy Cross' most talented undergrad, how to drive home the point of a joke.

REV. J. F. X. MURPHY, S.J. TO SPEAK ON FREEMASONRY

Noted Historian, Former Holy Cross Professor, Will Deliver Lecture Next Tuesday Evening

On March 24, the students of Holy Cross will once again be privileged to attend a lecture by the venerable history scholar, Rev. John F. X. Murphy, S.J. This year, Father Murphy will discuss a topic of perennial interest to Catholics, "The Catholic Church and Freemasonry."

Formerly Lectured Here

Father Murphy, who is at present Professor of History at the Boston College Graduate School, is well known on the hill. He lectured here last year, as well as three years ago, to the great pleasure and interest of all students.

Noted History Scholar

Having taught at Georgetown and Fordham, and at Holy Cross, '25-'29, Father Murphy joined the Boston College faculty where he became a popular lecturer. A man of prodigious

knowledge, he is considered an authority on various phases of history, particularly Irish history and political science. His keenness of mind, as exemplified by his knowledge of incidents and details, has gained for him broad acclaim.

Student of Freemasonry

For a period of years, Father Murphy has made an extensive and intensive study of Freemasonry. Indeed, it is said that he knows more regarding Masonry than most of the Massons. Since the relationship of the Catholic Church and the Freemasons has gained nation-wide attention in recent years, the lecturer will give a statement of the Church's position toward Masonry. That he might clearly, adequately, and thoroughly present both sides of the subject, Father Murphy will speak at least two hours, beginning at 7:30 P.M.

Second Blackout Great Success

Naval Cadets Patrol; Penthouse Dwellers Are Evacuated

Last Thursday night, Holy Cross witnessed its second blackout. At 9 o'clock sharp, to the tune of whistles from the Worcester factories, N.R.O.-T.C. members assumed their patrol stations encircling the campus, wardens dashed to their posts, building lights were extinguished, the Porter's Lodge blackout curtains were drawn, and Pakachoag sank into the darkness which enveloped central Massachusetts. Twenty minutes later, when lights flashed on, Holy Cross found that it had far outdistanced its previous blackout in speed and coordination.

One new feature of the blackout was the evacuation of the top floors

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DRAMATISTS TO REPEAT

Cross Players Will Give "First Legion" In Providence

Last week, the Dramatic Society received an invitation from St. Francis Xavier Academy in Providence, R. I., to give two performances of their recent successful presentation of Emmet Lavery's Broadway attraction, "First Legion."

Although the Dramatic Society has already concluded, with the presentation of the radio plays, its present schedule for the year, it has decided to accept the invitation. The memory work for the production is already being done, and the cast is holding weekly meetings to review their parts. The proposed production will include all the former members of the original cast.

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NEW COURSES SCHEDULED

History Department Expands for War Specialization

In line with the present academic emphasis on specialization in war courses, Rev. Joseph D. Fitzgerald, S.J., Dean of Studies, has announced that the Department of History will, next year, offer courses in Latin American History, U. S. Diplomatic History, 20th Century Military Geography, and 20th Century Military History.

Military History Stressed

The course in Latin American History will be given in the fall and winter terms, while U. S. Diplomatic History will be taught during the spring and winter terms. The courses in 20th century Military History and 20th century Military Geography will be offered in the winter and spring terms respectively.

Fr. Fitzgerald also revealed that beginning in the spring term an 18-week course in training as a radio technician would be offered. Lectures for the course will be given at Holy Cross, while laboratory work will be completed at Worcester Tech. Classes will be in the evening. Enrollment is at Worcester Tech and the prerequisites are two years of high school mathematics and one year of high school or college physics.

RECEPTION SET FOR APRIL 12

Impressive Induction Ceremony Planned By Sodality

At the Sodality meetings this week it was announced that the Solemn Reception will take place on Sunday evening, April 12. This reception will be a joint ceremony for the Resident Students' Sodality and the Day Students' Sodality. On this occasion about two hundred students will be formally inducted as members.

The impressive reception-ceremony together with a sermon and Solemn Benediction will make the occasion a memorable one. More detailed plans will be announced very soon.

Tentative plans are being made for a Day of Reparation on Palm Sunday.

Fr. Hart Speaks

The special course of talks on "Spiritual Weapons of Defense and Christian Victory and Peace" is still in progress at the meetings of the Resident Students' Sodality. The speaker this week was Rev. Francis J. Hart, S.J., Student Counselor. His subject was "The Sword of the Spirit", and dealt with the subject of vocations. Father Hart's message was especially appropriate at this time of crisis, as we look forward to the spiritual leadership which will be vital to the post-war reconstruction. Vocations to the priesthood and the religious life must furnish this leadership.

SHELDON BEISE SIGNED AS BACKFIELD COACH

CONCERT AT HOLY CROSS

Glee Clubs To Give Special Program For Students

It will be white tie and tails when the Holy Cross Glee Club presents its annual concert to the student body on Thursday, March 19, in Fenwick Auditorium at 8 P. M. Under the supervision of Prof. J. Edward Bouvier, the Glee Club so far this season has serenaded enthusiastic audiences in Portland, Me., Gardner, Mass., Worcester and Regis College. The warm reception given the club by audiences thus far this season augurs well for an enjoyable evening on the part of the student body.

"Rhapsody in Blue" to be Highlight

The climax of the evening will be the Grofe arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," by the Philhar-

(Turn to Page Three)

Ex-Minnesota Player-Coach Completes Scanlan's Staff

Anthony J. "Ank" Scanlan, recently appointed Crusader head football coach, announced over the weekend the addition of Sheldon Beise, former Minnesota great, to his staff of assistants for the 1942 grid season.

Was Bierman's Assistant

Beise has for the last six years been aide to Bernie Bierman at the University of Minnesota, where he played a star fullback role for three seasons. Beise, who was plunging back for the great Golden Gopher elevens of 1933, 1934, and 1935, is an expert on power football, and a talented developer of fast, hard-running backs. Bruce Smith and the mighty mite, Bud Higgins, were two of the stars he helped develop on last year's Gopher team.

Third Aide Chosen

Beise's appointment marked the third time that head coach Scanlan has dipped into the ranks of distinguished grid assistants. Lud Wray,

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Waring's Career Reflects Loyalty To College Song And Tradition

Fred Waring, who has composed an original Holy Cross song which will be played over the air March 27, and who is also sponsoring the college Glee Club contest in which the Holy Cross Glee Club has been enrolled, has had an interesting life as a musician.

Glee Club is War Baby

As a young man he had a band composed of two banjos, a piano and drums. For a start they played "peace parties" around Tyrone, Pennsylvania, after the last war. This band differed from the other ragtime musicians of that period in that they sang every number they played. That explains

the three rhythm instruments and the one to carry the melody. It was the birth of the Glee Club.

Fred was a junior at Penn State College, founded by his great-great-grandfather, when the band got its first break. Fred, the band's manager, and his brother Tom, the conductor, landed a date to play for the overflow crowd at the annual J-Hop of the University of Michigan. He left college to join the band on this date. He outfitted the members and titled the group "Waring's Pennsylvanians." They made a hit and because of it secured a vaudeville engagement. Fred

(Turn to Page Two)

SENIOR BALL PLANS ALMOST SET, SAYS CHAIRMAN

Michael A. Caprise, '42, chairman of the Senior Ball, announced today that negotiations are in full swing to make the Ball a gala affair. The committee members are now buried in work trying to make the best possible arrangements for time and place, but it has been impossible for them to announce anything official and definite as yet.

Orchestra First Problem

The prime consideration in the minds of the committee is the selection of a suitable orchestra for such an important affair. "Hal" McIntyre has been whispered about the campus quite often. When asked if he knew

(Turn to Page Two)

B.J.F. Elections Tomorrow Night

At the regular meeting of the B.J.F. this week, election of officers from the Junior class will be held. The offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary, and marshal. Due to the election, there will be no house debate.

Society Tops B. C.

At last week's meeting, which was held on Tuesday, the house witnessed an intercollegiate debate between the University of Maine and the B. J. F., which was represented by John Ryan and John R. McCarthy, both of the Junior class. The subject was, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should regulate labor unions in this

(Turn to Page Two)

Shanaphy, '43, Explains Principle of Electro-Cardiograph

An informative lecture was delivered by Joseph F. Shanaphy, '43, last Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Scientific Society. "The Electro-Cardiograph" was the topic of discussion. Mr. Shanaphy explained a typical electro-cardiograph in which the minute currents generated by the pumping human heart are picked up by the instrument and recorded by a reflected light beam on a sensitive photographic emulsion. These currents are so minute that the total electrical energy produced by an average human heart, beating for two centuries, is enough only to light a small flash-light bulb for one second.

Used in Medicine

The speaker continued with a discussion of the medical uses and drew some significant conclusions from typical electro-cardiograms, showing how doctors are able to diagnose heart ailments with the aid of this instrument.

On March 23, the Society will present an illustrated lecture by Joseph G. Murphy, '43 and James Lucid, '44, on "The Electron-Microscope and its Application to Biology." Much up-to-date information is being assembled to make this lecture especially appealing to science students.

Facts Released On Yearbook

5,000 Pounds of Paper, 100 Pounds of Ink Used in Printing

The "Purple Patcher" today released the following vital statistics concerning the 1942 edition of the Holy Cross student yearbook. The statistics presented here are the fruit of mathematical calculations on which it is rumored, several noted astrophysicists and mathematicians have been engaged for some months past. Some of their more important findings are given below.

Did you know that—

YOUR Purple Patcher will use 5000 pounds, or two and a half tons of high-grade paper, 350 pounds of cover material and 100 pounds of book plates? Besides this, 100 pounds of ink in paste form will be used and approximately 220,000 periods, 50,000 commas and 500 pounds of lead for printing the book.

The book goes through the press 22,000 times under a pressure of 23,000,000 pounds or five tons per square inch.

And That—

The paper used, if cut in a strip one yard wide, would reach from Fenwick Tower to the Bancroft Tower seven times. If cut in a strip one foot wide, it would reach from Wheeler Hall to the far end of the Boston Common, a mere .45 miles.

NOW, here's another fact in which you may be interested. The Patcher Office, opposite the barber shop in Kimball Hall, will be open every day this week immediately after lunch to receive YOUR payment for the 1942 Purple Patcher.

TO LECTURE SOON



Rev. J. F. X. Murphy, S.J., noted historian from Boston College. (See story on Page 1.)

Caprise Choosing Orchestra

(Continued from Page One)

anything about this, Caprise merely smiled and declined to comment on this rumor. He did state, however, that he and his committee would make every effort to insure success for this year's Senior Ball. He also mentioned the fact that he expects to have some definite information in the near future.

At present, the committee members are confining themselves to the preliminary arrangements for bids, charms, favors, and tickets. John Walsh, Robert Flynn, George Ware, and Paul Mullaney, all of the Senior class, are the committee members working under Caprise's direction.

COUNTY OFFICIAL WARNS OF SURPRISE BLACKOUTS

(Continued from Page One)

of all College buildings. This process was carried out with considerable ease, and by the appointed time all top-floor residents were safely nestled in lower rooms. Naval R.O.T.C. members omitted the mustering which had preceded the last blackout, and immediately took over their posts. Every preparation was directed toward increased efficiency.

Following the blackout, the Head of the Civilian Air-Raid Defense Board of Worcester County announced that the success of this latest undertaking warranted the staging of surprise blackouts in the near future.

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FRENCH CIRCLE HEARS LECTURE BY COONEY

Le Cercle Français held its second meeting of the semester last Friday night. George V. Cooney, '44, lectured on Madame de Sévigné, the great letter writer of France in the seventeenth century. His discourse was very entertaining and informative. In speaking of her life, Cooney emphasized the wonderful love that Madame had for her daughter, the Countess of Grignan. It was because of this love that the world knows those now famous letters written when Madame de Sévigné was at Paris and her daughter in the country.

Not a Mere Gossip

In treating of these letters, Cooney attributed her fame to the qualities of simplicity and an originality of expression that has never been quite equalled. Her topics were the happenings, big and small, at the court of Louis XIV. When one of the members of Le Cercle Français charged that Madame was a gossip, Cooney replied that the trifles she wrote to her friends were similar

to the newsy letters that men at college like to receive from home. The lecture was concluded with the reading of two of her letters.

"Le Croisé" Reorganized

Walter Moynihan, '44, who has been chosen the new editor of "Le Croisé," then spoke. He said that the French paper was going to be continued, although he did not doubt that there was much hard work to be done. He appealed to the freshmen to lend their support to the publication. Every French student was asked to contribute at least one article to the paper. A tentative staff includes F. Hamilton Lane, Francis Prout, John Comiskey, George Cooney, George Geary, all of '44, and Roy Riel, of '45.

After the meeting was formally adjourned, the members conversed informally in French for some time. The next meeting will feature a lecture on Madagascar by John Noone, '45.

WARING MUSIC STILL HIGH

Rose from Ragtime to High Acclaim in Popular Music

(Continued from Page One)

was too busy to return to college. The Pennsylvanians have played theater and college dates, made records, appeared in moving pictures, toured Europe successfully, taken part in several revues, and have been in radio since 1933. Their current series has been running for more than three years.

College Songs Huge Success

Fred's written-to-order college songs started a few years ago when the coach at Colby College asked him how he could obtain a good pep song. Fred took over the project and presented a song to Colby over the air. He was immediately besieged with so many requests that he plans to continue the idea indefinitely. He claims that college tunes are sung and remembered long after popular tunes are forgotten and although there are hundreds of popular tunes written each year, no effort is being made to add to the store of traditional college songs.

Besides running the band, Waring owns "Words and Music," a publishing house which specializes in Glee Club arrangements for college and amateur groups. He is completely in charge of every phase of production and has his own staff of arrangers, composers and writers.

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B.J.F. Wrangles In Round-Table

Society To Take Part In Pan-American Demonstration

(Continued from Page One)

country." The University of Maine won the decision. The same evening at the University Club in Boston, Holy Cross, represented by Thomas O'Boyle and Joseph Pucko, Seniors, won a decision over Boston College on the same topic.

Last night Edward Gilmore, '43, and Richard Johnson, '43, participated in a round table discussion on international affairs with two representatives from Bucknell University. The forum, which was held in Leonard Debating Hall, included all questions dealing with the post-war order, especially as regards the United States.

"Naturalism" Topic of Forum

This week's radio forum will be a discussion of "Naturalism in Colleges and Teachers' Training Schools." William Larson, '43, is to be general chairman of the discussion, which will present Louis Battey, Francis Burnes, William Whitney, and John Hourigan, all Juniors. Last week's radio round-table was on "The Consumer's Co-operative Movement." Chairman of the discussion was David Murphy, '43, and the discussion was carried on by Juniors Eugene Lawless, Paul McCusker, Paul Gleason, and Francis Foley.

Extempore Contest Near

The B.J.F. has received communication from the Boston University debating society in connection with a National Extempore Discussion Contest to be held at Boston University as part of Pan-American demonstration. B. U. plans to conduct the contest within a few weeks.

Over a month ago, an entire meeting of the house was devoted to extemporaneous speaking on the subject of Pan-American relations. At that time Ambrose McCall, '42, chairman of the meeting, announced that Holy Cross' participation in the national contest would depend upon the interest shown in South American affairs and in extemporaneous speaking in general, as well as upon the talent for this type of speaking exhibited by the members.

Several prizes have been offered for the winners of the nation-wide contest.

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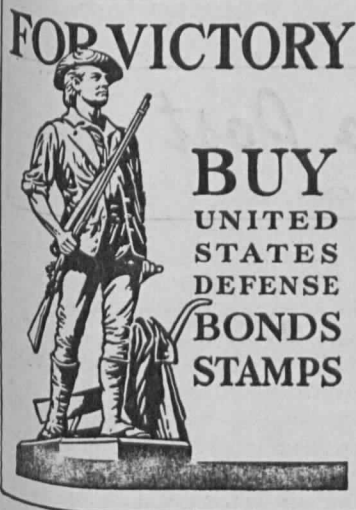
Naval Reserve

George A. McEvoy, Jr.

A dozen members of squad four of the second platoon studied signalling at the unit's new flag hoist in front of Wheeler Hall during last Friday's drill. Chief Quartermaster J. S. Schiavoni was the instructor.

Captain Wheeler and Lieutenant Commander Hamill were the guests of the Harvard N.R.O.T.C. at their annual visitors' day. Admiral W. T. Tarrant, Commandant of the First Naval District, was the guest of honor. A general review was held at which the Harvard Unit demonstrated different types of Naval training, including gunnery drill, semaphore drill, flag hoist drill and a navigation drill. Awards and presentation of colors also took place. The Holy Cross unit will exhibit its knowledge of similar drills in late June before Admiral Tarrant and other naval and college officials.

The Prize Drill Team marched outside for the first time this year, at last Wednesday's drill period. The team is drilling with extra vigor as they hope to display their trick maneuvers at the inspection before Admiral Tarrant.



Defense stamps in denominations of 10c and 25c are available at the College Post Office.

The members of the rifle team competed in the Hearst Trophy rifle match this past week. No official scores have been given out as yet but it is expected that the team will make a good showing in spite of their lack of experience.

At this coming Friday's drill, the Purple Patcher will have its photographer on hand to take pictures of the entire unit including the Drum and Bugle Corps. All members of the unit are reminded at this time to be sure to go directly to the Armory at the beginning of the drill period.

Captain Wheeler complimented the members of the unit at this week's past drill for their fine work in the past two blackouts. He also appointed four captains for the new intramural teams that the unit is going to have in the spring schedule of the intramural program. These men are: Egan and Stodder for platoon one, and Kellick and McEvoy for platoon two.

Examinations in the remaining two naval subjects will be given on March 24 and April 23. April 15 is the date for the first retake examination and May 1 for the second one.

GOPHER PLUNGER TO DEVELOP HARD-RUNNING BACKS HERE

(Continued from Page One)

former U. of Penn. Philadelphia Eagles, and Boston Redskins coach, was chosen to handle the Purple line by Scanlan at the time of his appointment to succeed Joe Sheeketski, while Hugh Devore, the hard-working and popular young Providence College head coach was signed to guide the ends shortly after Christmas.

Scanlan Intends to Use Power

When the new head coach said last winter that he intended to prepare an aerial game for next fall's fans, he announced soon afterwards the acquisition of Devore, an exponent of the passing game. With Wray ready to put the line through its paces, and cognizant of the fact that there should be plenty of power available on Mt. St. James, Scanlan was faced with the problem of securing an assistant who was familiar with power football.

Hence he looked to Minnesota, long the home of the crashing power play, for his backfield coach. There he found him.

Single Wing Used

The addition of Beise to the coaching staff, therefore, gives the Purple not only an expert on the aerial attack, but a master of the ground advance. The system employed at Minnesota, annually the cream of the country's football crop, is virtually the same system that will be used here next fall, but with it will be seen added emphasis on the deception for which Scanlan is famous rather than on the power for which Minnesota is famed. There should be plenty of power available, however, and it is hoped that the material which will be offered Scanlan, Wray, Devore, and Beise can be adapted easily to Scanlan's single-wing, unbalanced line method of attack.

MUSICAL CLUBS IN FENWICK

To Feature Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" In Home Concert

(Continued from Page One)

monic Orchestra, with William K. Rutledge, '42, as solo pianist. Once again Holy Cross' gift to Fred Allen and the nation at large, John McDonald, '42, will act as tenor soloist. As his contribution he will sing Mischa Spoliansky's, "Tell Me Tonight," and Victor Herbert's, "When You're Away," from "The Only Girl." Henry A. Ozimek, '44, solo violinist, will play Fiocco's spirited composition, "Allegro."

One of the highlights of this year's program is the Prelude, in which the Glee Club and Orchestra join in doing "Hoiah, Holy Cross," written by the director himself in the traditional Holy Cross style. This is but one of many songs written by Prof. Bouvier for the college during his twenty-one years at the helm of the Holy Cross Musical Clubs.

Club to Sing Waring Numbers

Included in the program will be two numbers from the Fred Waring Glee Club series. The Society here follows a custom inaugurated last season when Fred Waring himself, at the Holy Cross concert in New York, mounted the stage to conduct the Club's choice from his collection. This season the singers will do, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," a classic English ballad, and the rousing Negro spiritual, "Gospel Ship."

There will be no admission charge to the concert, and the Musical Clubs extend a hearty invitation to all students to attend.

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"First Legion" To Play on Road

(Continued from Page One)

Due to the present schedule, with its emphasis on speed, and due to the necessity of curtailing extracurricular activities, regular rehearsals will not be held until the week following the Easter holidays, the week directly preceding the production. The play itself will be presented on the weekend of April 12. It is at present indefinite as to whether there will be two performances on Sunday, or on Saturday and Sunday evenings only. The play will take place in the school hall on Broad Street, Providence.

Proceeds to Charity

St. Francis Xavier Academy is a diocesan high school for girls with an enrollment of some 600 students. It is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.

Proceeds of the play will be employed for charity work by the Sisters. At least part of the money will be used to help finance the new institution which they have just erected in Providence.

Tickets may be obtained from the Dramatic Society.

The officers of the Society hope that the students who missed the campus performances will take advantage of this opportunity.

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Emmanuel Will Be Scene Of Forum

History Academy To Participate In Discussion

Last night the History Society discussed briefly several of the topics that will be dealt with at Emmanuel College next Sunday, March 22. Representatives will be present from Boston College, Holy Cross, Regis and Emmanuel.

"The questions under discussion concern things which we will all have to face during and after the war," said Rev. P. J. Higgins, S.J., moderator of the Society. He stressed the importance of these topics and the fact that they were disregarded in the treaty of the last war.

Dominant Topics Discussed

In themselves the questions have a wide scope. At the meeting next week the representatives will deal with everything from censorship to the World Treaty. On censorship, the main emphasis will be placed on how far it should go, what should be disclosed and what should be kept secret. The importance of Internationalism, its worth, its evils and its effects on the people shall also be put to the floor.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS!
The name of the TOMAHAWK Defense Stamp Drive representative for O'Kane and Fenwick Halls was omitted by mistake from the last issue. This representative is John H. Galea, '45, Room 24, O'Kane III. The other stamp salesmen are Francis J. Waickman for Alumni, Joseph M. Keegan for Carlin, Thomas A. Hickey for Beaven, John P. Swords for Wheeler I and II, and Bernard J. Haley for Wheeler III, IV, and V.

fects on the people shall also be put to the floor.

The most important questions up for discussion, however, concern the treaty at the end of the war, presuming of course, a victory for the United Nations. The value of the Atlantic Charter and those parts of it, if any, which are superfluous is one of the more vital questions. The last question, and perhaps the one with the most bearing on future peace, concerns the disarmament of Germany, the disarmament of Japan, what should be done with the Japanese Empire after the war, how we are to ease the great problem of crowded population in Japan in order to prevent any more home-made expansion policies, and what will be done with India and our colonies in the Pacific.

General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

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—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.
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Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you... I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier,
A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University.

(From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

College of St. Elizabeth,
Convent Station, N. J.
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan.

THE TOMAHAWK

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A TOAST TO KIMBALL

It's about time somebody took up the standard of Kimball Hall and waved it on high. Our spacious dining hall is one of the pleasant features of the campus that is taken for granted. Taking things for granted, of course, is a common weakness, especially among the unreflective. But we do think that it's about time somebody had a word of praise for the gustatory delights of Kimball; a hearty "Well done!" for all who are connected with the preparation, the selection, and the serving of food there.

We have yet to hear any student tell us where he expects to eat better three times a day for a not unconsiderable number of days per annum. To our way of thinking — and we have sampled viands in several other collegiate dining halls — Kimball does a splendid job. The food is always hot. We always get as much as we want. Delicacies such as pork chops and steaks are not so rare even when prices are heading into the stratosphere. The service is excellent. The diet is well-balanced and healthful. What more do we want? Pickled pig's feet with 1917 sherry? Crepes suzette for breakfast? In what sane household are such threats to one's well-being served except on rare occasions. How could they be served to eight hundred lusty boarders except by subscription? One of these days Kimball is going to have a few hoiahs directed at it — and that day should be soon.

BRIGHT FUTURE

We heard the opinion expressed the other day that after this war Catholicism is going to find itself in the most favorable position in its history. That may well be true. Our country will have to start from scratch, together with almost every other nation in the civilized world. Our system of government will have to be completely overhauled, not in its fundamentals but in its practises. Our educational system, which has been clinging to a rope of sand for twenty-five years, will have to be revised. Relations between capital and labor will have to undergo some readjustment. Our present economic system will be a thing of the past. All these changes will come about naturally if we are to continue as a single nation. Where shall we soon find a better opportunity for the infusion of Catholic principles into all the veins and arteries of our body politic? But the opportunity may pass unnoticed. We may disregard it. It is up to us to guard against the possibility of making that tragic blunder. It is up to us to be prepared to propagandize for the principles we believe in, by first learning them and then living them.

THE BIRDS ARE ON THE WING

Just as we were about to congratulate ourselves on the advent of spring, the weather did an abrupt about-face and pelted us with snow-balls again. The inanities of New England weather remind us of the inanities of poets who write about spring, and the old doggerel lines:

Spring, spring, beautiful spring!
The birds are on the wing!
My word; how absurd!
I thought the wings were on the bird!

Intercollegiate Hour

Prof.: I won't begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Voice from the rear: Why don't you go home and sleep it off, old man?

—La Salle "Collegian."

The Connecticut College "News" runs this startling front page headline: "Library Is Center of All Unofficial Information."

So that's where it's been coming from.

Roughly

MISS, n. A title with which we brand unmarried women to indicate that they are in the market.

TWICE, adv. Once too often.

PEACE, n. In international affairs a period of cheating between two periods of fighting.

—St. Elizabeth "Pelican."

Words often misused:
CENSORED.

Campus Review

St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, booked Alvino Rey and the King Sisters for their Senior Ball.

Creighton University published a translation of the diploma issued to graduating students in the "Creightonian." One appreciative alumna wrote back: "And my goodness won't the family be proud when they find out all the wonderful things I was on the day of June fourth . . ."

Alonzo Squires, most talented undergraduate from North Carolina, was invited to the White House after his imitations were heard on Fred Allen's popular college feature. On this program he had mimicked Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill describing the Louis-Farr fight. But he gave an interpretation of a Roosevelt political speech for the amusement of the President.

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances.
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to dances.

—"Villanovan."

Then there was the Greek student who had a heck of a time figuring the difference between Cellar Greek and Attic Greek.

A puzzled student wrote an inquiry to the editor of the U. of Scranton "Aquinas" concerning an article in a previous issue which had stated that, "The return match will be played at Mansfield, which is up near the New York State border on Tuesday, March 3."

"Please tell me where Mansfield is located during the remaining 364 days of the year?"

Here's some sports jargon from the Rosemont "Rambler" that Dan Parker would probably swap for his pass to the last Primo Carnera fight: "Two players were forced to retire under an overload of called fouls." Ah, but never fear, my sweet, for "Dottie Deane and Anne Bickford were fast and sure and held their opponents to a very minimum of trials at field goals." The Rosemont girls are all a flutter over their "far-darting" basketball squad; in fact, to such an extent that the caption under the team's picture reads ". . . who really aren't as sad as they look."

Well if he didn't go out any exits he must have snuck out an entrance.

—"Loyolan."



CAMPUS FIGURES



It was the dulcet tone of the manager of radio debating: "And now, if the young women in our audience will please say a word in the open forum? . . . Well, I suppose they're shy . . . Come now, ladies, don't be bashful . . ." The voice was serious, with just the proper playful tone that wows so many of Mayor Hague's feminine citizens. Of course, there were no women in the audience. Yet the voice went on, practically begging them to ask a question.

That's the way this week's Campus Figure is. You can never tell when he's joking; or when he's serious. If anything, he looks more serious when he is joking.

Busiest Voice on the Campus

His is the voice you hear at Sodality, reading off long lists of committees. His is the voice you hear every Thursday night over WORC. His is the voice, worried and pleading, that you used to hear on Monday nights in the TOMAHAWK offices, saying, "No. I don't think your headline will fit. Try it again. Just once more."

His voice is heard at B.J.F. meetings, an over-serious voice, with just a touch of irony in it, carefully ex-

plaining how his points crush the negative or the affirmative. And of course he shines in the Glee Club, where he masquerades as a baritone.

Co-starred With Morris

Then there was the time he played what he called a "prairie mother," in "L'Aiglon." He and Walt Morris were two of the most amazingly masculine "women" ever seen in a Holy Cross production.

When he was News Editor of the TOMAHAWK, he tried to be a slave-driver, tried to rule "his boys" with an iron hand. But he couldn't. They were wise to the serious tones before long.

Won't Attend His Own Hop

He's president of the Jersey Club, and is quite active in its behalf. The greatest achievement of his in that line was running a Christmas dance for the club and fixing the affair for Dec. 29. If you remember, seniors and juniors had to be back to school on the preceding day.

He's a grand fellow, but don't believe a word he says when he's serious. If you do, you'll be just another one of the many who have been fooled by Charlie Egan, the rushed senior.

Pillar to Post

By RAYMOND COONEY, '44

We should always share our knowledge with our fellow beings, if it will benefit them. Therefore, I have decided (being in a very generous mood) to tell you every bit of information that I have concerning the Japanese. This information should be to your advantage because, since we have declared war on Japan, all intelligent people discuss the Japanese.

I received all the material which I have on the Japanese from my ex-laundryman who is a Jap. He is now in a concentration camp, having been nabbed by the F.B.I. in an attempt to drain New York Harbor with the aid of a bucket brigade formed from the disgruntled in Brooklyn.

My great-great-grandfather, whom we shot yesterday, always said that ever since he could remember, people were having trouble in distinguishing a Jap from a Chinaman. I will attack this problem first. You can generally recognize the Japanese by the candid cameras they carry. However, sometimes they disguise themselves by leaving the camera home and you will be at a loss in your attempt to identify him unless you know the sure proof plan which follows. Walk up to

the person whom you suspect of being a Jap and throw a punch at him. If he ducks under the punch, puts his hand up his sleeve, drags out a hatchet and cleaves your head in twain with it, you can rest assured that he is a Chinaman. If the suspect merely grabs your arm before the punch has been completed, slings you six feet up in the air, catches you on the way down, puts salt on your head and bounces your skull on the side-walk, you can be sure it is a Jap.

The accepted definition of the Japanese by the most learned scholars of the day, including Melvyn Douglas Hesselberg, is, "A small, yellow man who bombed Pearl Harbor." These little yellow men are turning up everywhere in the United States and its waters. They are thick as flies in the Pacific and it is rumored that those who go swimming from Catalina Island or Alcatraz Island this summer must be accompanied by an ex-marine.

An interesting note on the Japanese is that they back away from the presence of their emperor. Which only goes to show that they don't trust him any more than we do.

CROSS CAMPUS

By Joseph Garland, '44 and John Morgan, '44

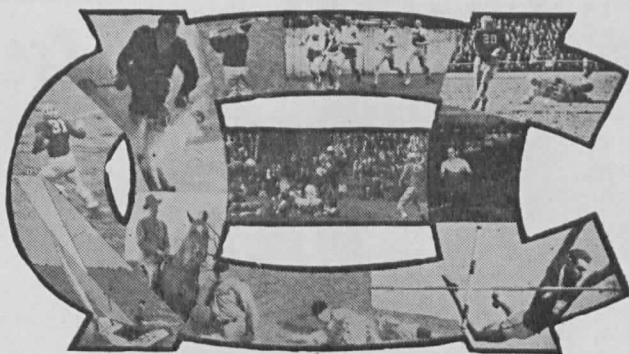
Well, the boys from third Carlin really started something when they dubbed their somewhat lofty perch, "The Penthouse." The other corridors are taking up the idea of having their own individual nickname instead of a prosaic "Beaven II," for example. Alumni III has been rechristened "the Polish Corridor." Carlin I is now travelling under the nomen of "Greenwich Village" because of the presence of two devotees of Les Belles Lettres. You can easily spot them because they carry enormous sketching pads around with them, and will dash off

a profile of the back of your neck at the drop of a hat. And, by the way, Beaven III has been sporting the cognomen of "The Hounds of Beaven," (Freshmen English students please take note).

How about cooking up a nickname for your corridor, fellows? Pass it along to us and we'll publish it. For example, there could be "The Gold Coast," "Tammany Hall," "Flatbush Avenue" (for a floor with a quorum of Brooklynites on it), "Tin Pan Alley," "The Badlands," "Beacon Hill."

(Turn to Page Six)

Purple



Sports

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Jim Lynch, '43

AT LONG LAST . . . Congratulations are in order for the members of the mile relay team, who finally wiped out that famine of victories by a sparkling win over New York University, Boston College, and Manhattan, in that order, at the Knights of Columbus shindig in New York last Saturday. Bob McGlone, Ed Marcorelle, Bill McKone, and Charlie Gillis have been pounding the boards every Saturday, but, with the exception of the Tufts meet, their collective efforts had been singularly fruitless—until Saturday night. Things were getting to such a pretty pass that even the news-starved Worcester journals were giving the boys the cold shoulder. The K. of C. victory may have changed all that. The only unfortunate aspect of the matter, however, is that the mile relay season is over; the scribes have already turned to baseball. It was a pleasing windup to a rather disappointing winter on the track. Gillis, McKone, Marcorelle, and McGlone may have run their last race as a unit. We're glad it was a winning one.

THE RIGHT MOVE . . . Athletic Director Tom McCabe pulled another rabbit out of the hat when he persuaded the Dartmouth authorities to change the location of that Holy Cross-Big Green opener next fall from Hanover to Fitton Field here in Worcester. The shift in location for this grid opener was a wise move. The Dartmouth stadium holds only 15,000 cash customers, while Fitton (28,000 or thereabouts) will be turning 'em away in droves, given a break in weather, etc. The Purple-Indian clash is a natural. The Hanoverians are eager to make amends for that 7-0 loss in '36. Moreover, there are countless Dartmouth grads in this section of the country, and just think of the wear and tear on the tires to be saved. Holy Cross men certainly aren't complaining about the shift, for Dartmouth, and then Duquesne, will give Mt. St. James a double-barreled drawing card the like of which Worcester hasn't seen in years. Get out the aspirin for Coach Scanlan.

DIGEST OF FACT AND RUMOR . . . "Bones" Hamilton will play for the crack Norton quintet Friday night against the equally potent Renaissance five. "Bones" is going places in a big way . . . Big Bernie Digris, who held down one of the starting tackle slots for the Sheeketskimen last season, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Profootball loop. Bernie will continue his chemical studies at either Penn or Temple, the announcement of his signing stated.

WONDERING . . . Why Holy Cross was ranked eighth in New England basketball, one notch behind Brown, a team which the Crusaders beat early in the season? It seems that during football choices Holy Cross was also ranked after Brown, which wound up squarely behind the eight-ball when confronted by the Purple eleven. How many times do you have to lick them? . . . Why Coach Scanlan couldn't emulate B. C., Brown, Georgia, and others by holding a public inter-squad scrimmage after the close of the spring training session? The idea has gone over with a bang elsewhere; it would here. Most of the student body would not be averse to getting a peek at next season's team and the new Scanlan system. As a means of inspiring interest and providing wholesome entertainment this "open-house" scrimmage scheme can't be beaten. B. C. does it yearly; Brown is going a step farther by playing the Coast Guard in a regularly scheduled game soon; Georgia is heartily in favor of the move. Let's hope Coach Scanlan will consider the suggestion.

Struggle For First Base Due Between Senior Williams And Soph Sliney

Battles For Second And Short Also Expected; Red Sox Open Purple Season Here April 13.

Sprigs of pussywillow and rollicking robins may be the fore-runners of Spring in New England, but activity in the Carlin cage holds that honor at Holy Cross. When Jack Barry calls out the varsity hopefuls, then you can be sure that Spring is on the way, snow or no snow.

Despite the fact that the weatherman followed up the mild spell with a white blanket, Barry's battery crew and chosen fielders are proceeding full steam ahead in the cage. Chances are that the squad won't be out of doors for some time; Coach Barry remembers some years when he hasn't been out until long after the first of April.

Training Problems Arise

Additional problems face the baseballers this season. Usually they are



COACH BARRY

able to swing a few bats around down in the dark recesses of sub-Carlin. This year the Naval R.O.T.C. has been sharing the premises with the Barrymen, the former sharpening their shooting eyes two or three times a week. For this reason the baseball mentor plans no regular batting drills until the boys move out doors.

Two Vacant Spots

Barry will have two vacant gaps to plug this season. The graduation of Capt. "Moose" Hanlon leaves first base wide open, while the departure of Marty O'Brien down the sheepskin trail has left second tenantless. The outfield is intact with Bezemes, Scondras, Capt.-elect Nahigian, and Johnny Casey ready for duty. Bruno Malinowski, a regular his junior year, is the only one of last season's gardeners who won't be around, and Big Mal's appearances were few and far between last year.

Pitching Staff Superb

Eddie Morgan seems a sure bet to repeat at third base, while Joe Pulano stands ready as usual to don the catcher's pads. In the pitching department Barry is well fortified with only "Pinky" Woods, the nonpareil of the 1941 staff, missing. Eddie Murphy, the slim Haydenville junior, Jack Creamer, large Ernest Ford, Gene O'Connell, Harper Gerry, the promising soph, and Chet Wasilewski compose a staff that need take a back seat to no collection of college hurlers in the country.

That narrows down the struggle for positions to three vital spots, short-

stop, first base, and second. Manny Merullo is still varsity shortstop, but he may have to show improved sticking if he hopes to hold that rating over Ray Milnar, the peppery sophomore who looked impressive with the frosh nine. Steve Murphy is top man when it comes to second base—what can't that Murphy do! The real struggle is at the initial sack. Roy Williams, who started at that position in 1940, and Ronald "The Red" Sliney are the principals in the battle there.

Williams Improves

Williams, a left-handed batter, came to Holy Cross with a fine record compiled at Boston English, where his timely batting made him a most dangerous man at the plate. Williams was Coach Barry's selection at first when Roy reported as a sophomore, but his hitting fell off, and that, combined with timely clutch hitting in the Temple game by "Moose" Hanlon, helped to put Williams on the bench for the remainder of the season. Last spring Roy was pitted against Hanlon once again and came off second best. He couldn't seem to recover that batting punch. A stiff season, however, with the championship Dick Casey club of the Boston Park League helped to re-established Williams as a hard-hitting, flashy-fielding first-sacker. Roy hopes this will be his year.

"Red" Is Versatile

On the other side of the ledger is a carrot-thatched sophomore, Ronald Sliney, who can pitch, play the outfield or first, and probably catch in a pinch. This year the versatile Mr. Sliney will confine his activities to first base, he states. If "Red" can wield the willow with his usual skill this Williams-Sliney duel should be worth watching. "Red", a product of B.C. High, hits a long ball when he connects, which is fairly often, and is a colorful competitor.

No matter who wins the job, Williams and Sliney give the Barrymen a little left-handed batting strength, a commodity that has been lacking for several years. Last year's club had Hanlon, O'Brien, Merullo, Morgan, Scondras, Bezemes, Nahigian, and Pulano, all batting from the starboard side. Malinowski and Williams, both reserves, and Ernie Ford, who was ineligible most of the season, were the only left-hand hitters on the roster. A good right-hander could, and sometimes did, hog-tie the all right-hand batting Barrymen.

Ernie Ford was really whistling them in there during the pitching session yesterday. He looks to be the logical choice to oppose the Red Sox in the annual contest April 13. George "Pinky" Woods and Jack Creamer served them up in the last game between the Barrymen and the Yawkey Millionaires . . . Due to the continued illness of Athletic Director Tom McCabe, the baseball schedule is not yet ready for release.

MILE RELAY TEAM WINS

Take Toll of B. C., N. Y. U., Manhattan, At Garden

The Knights of Columbus Track Meet at Madison Square Garden in New York last Saturday night marked the close of the indoor season, at least as far as the Holy Cross mile relay team is concerned.

As George Gilson, the star hurdler, failed for the first time to finish in the first four in his event, the plight of the Crusader would have been most pitiable had not the relay team of McGlone, Marcorelle, McKone, and Gillis turned in its best performance of the year, defeating N. Y. U., Boston College, and Manhattan.

First Win Since Tufts

This was the first win for the mile relayists since the Tufts dual meet when they covered themselves with glory by downing the Jumbos.

Since that meet, the Purple quartet had been unable to hang up another win until Saturday night when the boys turned the tables with a vengeance. Bob McGlone, Ed Marcorelle, Bill McKone, and Charlie Gillis, all juniors and perhaps running their final race as a team, overcame sterling competition provided by the Violets, Eagles, and Jaspers. The presence of their perennial rivals, Boston College, in the field, was an added incentive to the Purple tracksters, since in three previous encounters with the Maroon and Gold, three defeats had been chalked up against the Purple, a hard pill for any H. C. team to swallow.

McGlone Off Fast

Bob McGlone, erstwhile dash luminary, was Bart Sullivan's choice to run the opening leg, and despite an accidental spiking at the gun, McGlone flashed brilliant form, for the first quarter, trailing the N.Y.U. lead-off man by a scant yard at the baton pass. Ed Marcorelle in turn burned the boards for another roaring leg, finishing his quarter only a few yards behind his Violet rival; Boston College and Manhattan were being left in the ruck as N.Y.U. and Holy Cross set the pace.

Gillis Passes Lawyer

Bill McKone reeled off the third quarter in a fashion comparable to that of his two mates and maintained the second place position with the last leg coming up. It remained for Charlie Gillis, the Ayer speedster who will join the Naval Air Corps in June for active service, to take complete control of the situation and with a burst of speed in the backstretch to pass N.Y.U.'s Ed Lawyer for the victory. Lawyer had previously copped a fourth in the invitation dash.

The mile relay team will take a week's vacation and then report for individual assignments with an eye towards participation in their individual specialties when the outdoor season opens a month from now.

As usual, the big dual meet with arch-rival Boston College will be held in May.

INTRAMURALITES

By PAUL MURRAY. '44

LOOKING AHEAD . . . A bouquet of roses, an intramural medal, and a long hoiah ought to be given schedule maker Jack Swords for the full course meal of basketball that he's served up this week, the last of the season. There will be no lull before the playoffs this year and the next two weeks' fireworks ought to produce the best basketball of the year. Only that sixth place slot in League B is still open and a Wheeler III victory over the Dorm on Wednesday will give them undisputed claim to that playoff berth. Carlin IIIB and Worcester '44 battle it out Tuesday afternoon for the right to a sixth place tie if Wheeler III should lose.

The first of the week's outstanding games will start at 7:15 Tuesday night when highly rated Alumni IIIA takes on the mighty mites from Wheeler IIB in a game which will be followed by the long awaited blood battle between Carlin IA and their penthouse foes Carlin IIIA. Leadership of League A will be at stake Wednesday when Beaven IIA and Campion, now in a triple tie for first place with Worcester '42, battle it out, with the loser slipping to third place. The game was originally scheduled earlier in the year but was postponed to take advantage of a situation like this. The winner might gain sole possession of first place on Thursday if Carlin IIIA can topple a strong Worcester senior club which has improved greatly since dropping early season decisions to both Campion and Beaven II. Also on Thursday, Alumni IIIA will receive its second big test of the week when Alumni IIA will attempt to snatch the first place rung from their soph rivals. This game will conclude the battle for positions unless a League A playoff for top place or a League B game for sixth place will be necessary.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME . . . Now is the time of year when each team begins to plug their candidate for high scoring honors, as evidence the meteoric rise of Bobby Sherwood and Chet Wasilewski to the top of League B's scoring column. It's now a matter of which team can feed the

ball the fastest and the player with the best passing teammates will walk off with the honors. However, it was only a matter of time before both Bobby and Chet proved their scoring ability, as they are probably the most finished scorers in the league. Walt Roberts is making a runaway of the League A title while his rivals, with the exception of Jim Spaulding and Ray Curry, flash in and out of the Big Six. Curry slipped from second to fifth place last week while Spaulding pushed into second.

FOUL TALK . . . The qualifying round of the foul shooting contest has been extended to Wednesday night. Out of approximately 100 entries last week only 25 qualified, with many outstanding players failing to sink the necessary ten out of fifteen tries.

GYM-JAMS . . . An appeal is being made to students to return all hand balls, as they can no longer be procured. Shortages are also threatening basketballs and special care is asked in handling any equipment . . .

The finals of the five-man bowling tournament will be played off this week when two Wheeler III teams led by Alex Nahigian and Mike Caprise clash . . . Ed Desaulnier and Billy Dwan have been crowned handball champions after beating Bitsy Collins and Ed Bransfield in a thrilling three out of five match . . . Alumni IIA had a tough time beating Wheeler III in last week's best game. Joe Boratyn was really hot piling up 17 points for the losers, while Ed Ferguson, with 15, shone for the winners.

Cross Campus

(Continued from Page Four)

Here's an example of real affection. When Lou Garipey gets down to serious boning, he covers up his girl's picture which occupies a prominent spot on his desk. "Distracts me too much," explains Lou. . . Preview on the intramural baseball league tells us that Carlin II's all-Russian battery

will consist of O'Sullivan and Sullivan.

Plug . . . May 29 is the date for the Lawrence Club annual summer formal, the biggest social event of the Merrimac Valley. (Lowell and Haverhill men please note, and help make it really big by your presence.)

Holy Cross men of old would have shaken their heads in disgust had they but witnessed the scene on the quad about a week ago as the brethren were wending their way to Novena services. Two 42-inch half-pints, about four and seven years of age respectively, succeeded in capturing a mud puddle on a strategic walk, and by threatening to inundate anyone with sufficient temerity to brave the water barrage, held up the services for several minutes. Shades of Horatius!

Can anyone imagine Tiny Steve Barone, 90% of the Junior class, gasping over the radio, "Dagma, you are exotic, you are the most beautiful creature I've ever seen!" Well, we can't, but he did.

LEADING SCORERS					
BIG SIX OF LEAGUE A					
1. Roberts, Campion	14	111	17	239	17.1
2. Spaulding, Worc. '42	12	90	4	184	15.3
3. Swan, Worc. '42	13	74	19	167	12.8
4. Harrington, Worc. '45	12	77	13	167	13.8
5. Curry, Beaven IIIA	14	69	22	160	11.5
6. Delaney, Carlin I	13	67	9	143	11.
BIG SIX OF LEAGUE B					
1. Sherwood, O'Kane IVA	13	100	15	215	16.5
2. Wasilewski, Alumni IIIA	13	92	10	194	14.9
3. Creamer, Wheeler III	14	90	8	188	13.5
4. Murphy, Carlin IIIB	14	83	15	181	12.9
5. Fitzgerald, Wheeler IIB	13	82	6	170	13.1
6. Schumm, O'Kane IVA	15	79	9	167	11.1

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ON THE
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LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEAGUE A

Beaven IIA	15	13	2	26
Worc. '42	15	13	2	26
Campion	14	12	2	24
Worc. '45	15	12	3	24
Carlin IIIA	14	11	3	22
Carlin IA	14	10	4	20
Fenwick IVB	15	9	6	18
Wheeler I	15	8	7	16
Beaven IIIA	15	8	7	16
Carlin IIIC	13	6	7	12
Alumni IIIB	15	5	10	10
Alumni IIC	14	4	10	8
O'Kane IVB	14	3	11	6
Wheeler IVB	13	2	11	4
O'Kane III	13	2	11	4
Beaven IIB	13	1	12	2
Alumni IIB	13	0	13	0

LEAGUE B

Alumni IIIA	14	14	0	28
Alumni IIA	14	13	1	26
Wheeler IIB	14	12	2	24
O'Kane IVA	15	12	3	24
Dorm	14	10	4	20
Wheeler III	15	10	5	20
Carlin IIIB	14	8	6	16
Worc. '44	14	8	6	16
Alumni I	14	6	8	12
Fenwick IVA	14	6	8	12
Worc. '43	15	6	9	12
Wheeler IVA	14	5	9	10
Alumni IIIC	13	4	9	8
Carlin IIA	13	3	11	6
Beaven I	14	2	12	4
Beaven IIIB	15	1	14	2
Carlin IB	14	0	14	0